



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 5, No. 21

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 25, 1922

Five Cents

MARINE OFFICERS TO PRESENT PORTRAIT OF GENERAL HARBORD

A fund is being raised among the commissioned officers of the Marine Corps during the World War, with which to provide a portrait of Major General James G. Harbord, U. S. Army, for permanent preservation at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C., in that Club's collection of portraits of distinguished officers of the World War.

Major General Harbord, as a Brigadier General, commanded the Fourth Brigade of Marines in the memorable operations in and around Belleau Wood in June, 1918. Since that time the highest mutual esteem has existed between General Harbord and the Marines who served so notably under him. The present plan affords an opportunity to the officers of the Marine Corps, past and present, to permanently record the high esteem in which they hold the leader under whom the Fourth Brigade won new laurels for the Marine Corps.

Subscriptions are solicited from all who served as Marine officers during the World War. In order that the list may be as large and representative as possible, the largest amount which will be received at the present time from any one contributor is two dollars. Commanding officers have been asked to appoint an officer from their commands to solicit subscriptions and to receive contributions.

The committee in charge of the movement consists of Brigadier General George Richards, Chairman; Brigadier General Henry C. Haines, member; Brigadier General Logan Feland, member; Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Mathews, Treasurer, and Major William F. Bevan, Secretary. Individual remittances should be sent to the Treasurer.

CHAMPION TYPIST DEMONSTRATES ABILITY

Mr. George L. Hossfeld, world's champion typewriting expert, gave an interesting lecture and demonstration at the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C., last week. The lecture was arranged by the officer in charge of the Stenographers' School in the interest of the students of that school and of the typists and instructors of the Institute in general. The attendance of the champion typist was made possible by the kind cooperation of the manager of the Washington office of the Underwood Typewriter Company.

Mr. Hossfeld won the typewriting championship for the third time last October. In so doing he wrote continuously for an hour at the rate of 136 words a minute without a mistake.

The demonstrator prefaced his demonstration with a few remarks on the importance of taking the proper position at the typewriter, of concentrating on the work at hand, of using the fingers only in writing, and

of acquiring a smooth and regular rhythm in making the necessary strokes.

He then proceeded to demonstrate speed typewriting by copying 134 words in a minute without an error. The importance of rhythm was next demonstrated in an exercise in which the operator started at a rate of about thirty words a minute and gradually increased his speed until he was writing at a rate of 130 words a minute.

The demonstrator then evidenced his unusual power of concentration by copying 138 words in a minute while carrying on a conversation on various subjects with Lieutenant M. V. Parsons, the principal of the Stenographers' School.

Rapidity of finger movement was strikingly illustrated by the writing of a memorized sentence. In making this demonstration Mr. Hossfeld wrote 238 short words in one minute and in so doing every second made thirteen strokes, counting every letter, space, or shift of the carriage as a stroke.

The whole demonstration was a remarkable exhibition of the skill and manual dexterity which may be acquired by constant practice. Mr. Hossfeld uses a regular stock Underwood typewriter.

AIRPLANE CARRIER PLACED IN COMMISSION

The U. S. S. *Langley*, equipped and outfitted as an airplane carrier, was placed in commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard, March 20, 1922.

The U. S. S. *Langley* was formerly the collier *Jupiter*. The work of transforming her into an airplane carrier was performed at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The superstructure of the collier has been removed and the deck remodeled to permit the discharge and landing of airplanes. Storage space is also provided for carrying a large number of planes.

The *Langley* has been placed under the command of Captain Stafford H. R. Doyle, who was recently in command of the naval air station at Hampton Roads. The vessel will remain in the Atlantic for about six months, during which period experiments with newly designed apparatus for retarding the flight of a plane making a landing, and other aircraft appliances, will be carried out. The *Langley* is ultimately to be the flagship of the air forces of the Pacific fleet.

IT BEATS ME

A youngster down in Quantico, Va., in his first enlistment and without a rating, in writing to the Marine Corps Institute, wants to know why a private can not use the return envelopes sent out by the Institute for the return of examination papers and why they, the privates, are discriminated against as in the upper right corner of the envelope is "Penalty for Private Use, \$300."

BITS O' MUD FROM QUANTICO

By H. K.

Well, once more they did it. By "they" we mean the Quantico Basket Ball Team, which is one of the finest in this part of the country. They beat the Manhattan A. C. 79 to 16.

The Manhattan Team was very gracious in telling us that we were the best team they had ever seen.

The St. Patrick's Dance at the Hostess House, given by the 10th Regiment, was a delightful affair. The Post Dance Committee has arranged to serve luncheon to the ladies on their arrival for the regular dances. This promises to be one of the many features at the dances every other Friday night. The dances in April will be held on the 7th and 21st.

Once more the Athletic Officer, Major J. C. Fegan, has given this camp a night of entertainment that will be long remembered. It started with the above mentioned basket ball game. Then there was a wrestling bout between Private George and an opponent whose name seems to be hard to find. At any rate George won with two straight falls after almost breaking his opponent's leg with a combination scissors and toe-hold.

There were two preliminary bouts on the boxing program and in the final Levendowski, who won his last fight with a knock-out in the first round, bowed to Shoblock after five rounds of fast milling. In the fourth Levi took the count of nine after connecting with Shoblock's smashing right. He gamely struggled to his feet and the bell ended the round. In the fifth Shoblock came out of his corner with a rush and Levi went to sleep with the birdies chirping, or at least the crowd's bedlam sounded like that to him.

After that the crowd settled down to see Raymond Hatton in "His Back Against the Wall," and it was S-O-M-E picture. It was a great night, but we have many like them down here at Quantico.

THE QUANTICO OF YESTERDAY

The comments of an old-timer at Quantico, as reported by H. K., in a recent issue of THE LEATHERNECK, recall some of the activities of that post in the days when the principal Marine Corps training station was springing like magic out of the sea of Virginia mud.

While the first detachment of Marines, according to the records, arriving from Annapolis early in April, 1917, found nothing more than a wooded countryside where the present camp now stands, by midsummer of that year the camp was a busy, bustling community and many of the Marines were already quartered in the buildings which still shelter some of the detachments on duty there. In fact troops were moved into bunk-houses before the doors were hung or windows put in. One of the difficulties encountered by these troops was the presence of painters painting the window frames. The writer recalls one unfortunate Marine who had spread his equipment on his bunk for inspection and who just as he stiffened to attention knocked over a bucket of gray paint which a painter had left standing on a platform next to his bunk.

The writer has no exact knowledge of the date at which the first buildings were erected but the *Scientific American* for July, 1917, shows many of the present buildings completed at that time and many others in the process of erection. Along the rear of the buildings and along the railroad track were stuffed dum-

mies used by the Marines for bayonet practice, and along the road to the rifle range the terrain was torn up by trenches built by Marines in practice work. The making of bayonet dummies was one of the favorite sports in those days. Small branches and twigs were brought in from the woods and were woven into a tight bundle with wire. The whole was covered with sacking on which amateur artists drew fearful and wonderful decorations.

In addition to the movies which, as Old-timer says, were shown in an out-door location near Potomac Avenue, where the Marines gathered and sat on the ground, though later rough benches were provided, there was a nightly songfest at which the Marines sang the popular airs of the day and no programme was ever complete without at least one rendition of the well known and justly famous Marine Hymn.

No paving graced the streets of Quantico at that time and the results of a shower can well be imagined. It was a physical impossibility to keep the quarters free of mud, and despite the efforts to remove it from shoes before entering the quarters or mess halls it was sometimes necessary to scoop it from the floors with a scoop shovel.

As one by one the detachments or regiments received orders to shove off for unknown destinations, the word was passed along from company to company and many a Marine rose long before reveille to see his buddies leave on an early train for some unknown port. The port was usually Philadelphia, as we know now, but the strict censorship at that time made the publication of such information impossible.

It was the fortune of war that some of these never returned to their last American billets along the Potomac, but it is certain that to many who survived the fighting over-seas, the camp at Quantico will remain a reminder of the days when they prepared themselves for Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Argonne.

Quantico has changed greatly. The present Headquarters building, the Gymnasium, the Hospital, the Hostess House, dedicated to the memory of Lieutenant "Johnny" Overton, the crack mile runner of pre-war days, who lost his life at Soissons, all have been constructed since the days when the first fighting men left Quantico for the other side. From a scattered group of buildings, all unpainted, looking for all the world like a rough lumber or oil camp, Quantico has grown to be a model camp thoroughly in keeping with the traditional neatness of the Marine Corps.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Marines, Ex-Marines, Reserve Corps, Relatives, Friends, keep posted on the activity of the Marine Corps through

THE LEATHERNECK

Published weekly at Washington, D. C., by the Marine Corps Institute.

A SERVICE PAPER THAT SERVES

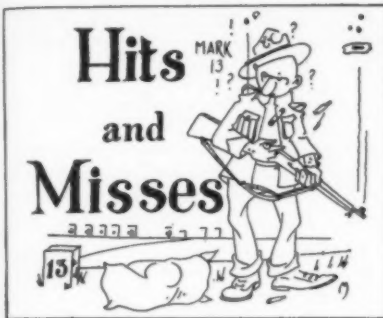
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Please place my name on your mailing list for a period of _____ months for which you will find enclosed \$_____.

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The Ex-Service Man's Problem

Beginning last Monday (March 20) the American Legion started a drive to find employment for ex-service men who are out of work. Here's hoping that every World War Buddie—Doughboy, Gob and Leatherneck—will find employment.

Jimmy's workin' for a baker,
Dick dispenses pills and drugs,
Harry is a skilled shoemaker,
Algernon is peddlin' rugs,
Teddy's got a job at clerkin',
Mike is sellin' flour and tea;
Every Legion buddie's workin'—
That is all, exceptin' me!

Bill's a cashier, countin' dollars,
Tony runs a barber shop,
Percy's posing for some collars,
Tim O'Leary is a cop.
Elmer drives a taxi Lizzie,
Steve is pilotin' a truck;
Every Legion buddie's busy—
I'm the guy who's out o' luck!

Walter is a high school teacher,
Ned takes orders for near beer,
Montmorency is a preacher,
Jake's a civil engineer.
Seems they all have a vocation,
All have talents which they sell,
Don't need rehabilitation—
I'm the bird who's S. O. L.

Got some gas a Chateau-Thierry,
And I feel a trifle blue
Walkin' streets until I'm weary,
Lookin' for some work to do.
Wait a minute. Here's a letter.
Who says I'm a worthless slob?
From now on I'm a go-Getter—
Holy Smoke! I've got a job!

The High Cost of Living has either just reached Santo Domingo, or else is still there. A buddy writes from there: "Rents are high, so is chow and everything else."

Lines With Limerick Interludes

Stand by, you Heavy Browning experts! In an attempt to reduce the depredations of sea lions and hair seals on salmon, halibut, cod and other fish of the British Columbia coast, the Department of Fisheries is thinking of attacking the seal rookeries of the Queen Charlotte Islands with machine guns.

An Institute student, named Green,
Once called on a Washington queen.
She said, "Mercy me!
I'm so glad to see
An honest-to-goodness Marine!"

A Gyrene from old Quantico
Once went with a girl who had dough.
She said, "Would you care
To be a millionaire?"
Said the Leatherneck, "I would, you know!"

Spud Murphy says: "I see where an Englishman claims he saw a plesiosaurian monster in Patagonia. If he'd seen a boa constrictor doing a skirt dance in the brig like I did one time in the Philippines, he'd have something to brag about."

A Gyrene in old Port au Prince
Said, "I'm the original quince;
I put in for this spot
Where the climate is hot,
And I've roasted to death ever since."

The average life of a Marine is three-score years and ten. Here's the way some fellows figure it out: Twenty years to get ready for the Marine Corps; thirty years to serve in the Marine Corps, and twenty years to live on your pension.

The sergeant looked over his files,
And his face was soon covered with smiles.
He said, "Here's a 'rook'
Who should get the hook,
So I'll ship him to the Virgin Isles."

There are two definitions of the word "brig." One of them is—"A two-masted, square-rigged vessel." If you want to know the other one, ask some bird who has inside information.

A Gyrene on the Mississippi
Said, "A life on the ocean is kippy.
From now on, evermore
They can't keep me ashore
Unless I go bughouse or dippy."

Old-timer says, "Any of you fellows remember when the mud was so thick at Quantico they had to scrape it out of the barracks with scoop shovels? Ask the old-timers—they know!"

"If a man had put a hundred dollars in a savings bank twenty years ago," said the statistician after dinner, "it would amount to over two hundred dollars now, and he could buy almost as much for it now as he could have got for the original hundred at the time he began to save."—*New York Sun*.

Taking Chances

The Gob and the Leatherneck had come ashore from the U. S. S. *New Mexico* to spend a few hours liberty in San Francisco. The first thing they thought of was chow. Dropping into a restaurant they were approached by the hard-boiled waiter.

"What's yours?" he asked the Gob.
"Hash," was the short response.
The waiter swung around and yelled to the cook: "One guy, takin' a chance!"
He then looked inquiringly at the Marine.

"Make mine the same," said the Leatherneck.

"Another sport," yelled the waiter.

"I understand your cook has left."
"Yes," answered the housewife, who was taking account of broken china, "but not much."—*Washington Star*.

Everybody's Doing It

Have you a little radiophone in your barracks? The favorite indoor sport nowadays is listening in on the radiophone, a fad that has taken the country by storm.

They used to go to theatres,
Or motor here and there;
Sometimes they'd stroll into the park
Or dance the Grizzly Bear.

But now they have a wireless,
They do not care to go;
They much prefer to stay at home
And hear the radio.

A farmer out near San Pedro, Calif., complained because he said a U. S. Marine sold him the battleship, *New Mexico* for \$900. Maybe he thinks he should get the whole Pacific fleet for that money.

Marines Shine in Peace as in War—headline in the Newark *Star-Eagle*. You bet they do, especially when they have to fall out for inspection in their blues!

Another Job Done

Marines do what they're told to do
In either peace or war;
Their service as the mail guard brought
New prestige to the Corps.

There was a Marine up in Dover
Who thought he had landed in clover;
Every cent of his pay
He had salted away,
But he spent it and had to ship over.

The Silent Witness

(The Story of Two Men and a Maid)

The Marine was a silent witness of the whole affair. He saw the slim maiden—she was scarcely more than sixteen—walking alone on the deserted highway. He wondered why she should seek solitude in such a deserted spot. He admired her petite prettiness . . . the simplicity of her plain country gingham gown . . . it brought to mind somehow the girls he had known at home. Her shiny curls glistened in the sunlight; her large, round eyes were shaded with shyly drooping lids.

Suddenly from behind a hedge a rough-looking stranger appeared. The girl stood as if petrified . . . she seemed unable to move. She trembled visibly . . . her lips parted . . . but they never uttered a sound. The stranger stalked toward her and grabbed her by the wrists. He shook her roughly. She struggled to free herself from his embrace.

The Marine didn't make a move. Had he lost his nerve? How could any man, who called himself a man, remain a passive witness to such a brutal exhibition! But, wait a minute . . . another form appeared . . . a tall, slim youth. He saw it all at a glance. There was a momentary struggle . . . two blows came with blinding swiftness. The rough stranger fell in a crumpled heap on the road. The girl fell weeping into the arms of her rescuer.

"Hot dog!" said the Marine, as he left the gymnasium and beat it for his quarters. "I'll say that that was one exciting movie!"

So-long, fellows! The editor just blew "Recall!"

HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT V. K. JOHNSTON

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

NEWS FROM HAWAII

We learn from the columns of the *Pearl Harbor Weekly* that the Marines at that post consider themselves extremely fortunate in being assigned to that post for duty. A new daily routine in effect, which allows the maximum time to recreation consistent with proper application to drill and N. C. O. school.

We also note that the H. M. S. *Calcutta* has been at Pearl Harbor and that the Marines at that post have been making the acquaintance of the British Marines. One of the facts about the Royal Marines which seems to have impressed our men, as indeed it impresses all of us who come in contact with the British Corps, is the length of enlistments. The English Marine enlists for a mere twelve years! In spite of this lengthy enlistment one sees plenty of "hash-marbs" and a man is really considered a recruit by his shipmates until he is on his second cruise.

MEDICAL TREATMENT BY WIRELESS

The U. S. Public Health Service has established a department for the assistance of vessels at sea without medical men aboard. The ship having a sick person aboard sends the symptoms by wireless and the Public Health Service radios back the proper treatment. Sea Captains have not been slow in availing themselves of this service. The Public Health Service Hospital No. 70 (Hudson Street, New York) reports the arrival of a wireless message from the steamship *Chester Valley* saying that a man aboard was suffering from pain in the abdomen, continuous vomiting, and an inability to lie down because of the pain. The officer on watch prescribed treatment by wireless and the following morning the ship sent its thanks saying that the patient was much improved.

FOUR PER CENT OF ENTIRE

TOWN IN ONE FAMILY

An investigation by the Veterans' Bureau has revealed the fact that the late Bennie F. Taylor was related to four per cent of the entire population of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, a town of 1,395 residents.

When Taylor died his insurance became payable to his father, but upon the death of the father it was not known what relatives were entitled to the remaining insurance money. A request from the Veterans' Bureau for a list of relatives resulted in a list five feet long containing the names, ages, and addresses of 9 brothers, 6 sisters, 6 uncles, 6 aunts, 23 nephews, 19 nieces, 6 brothers-in-law, 8 sisters-in-law, and a step-

mother. There were some twenty-odd cousins in addition but these do not come within the relations who are entitled to insurance.

NAVY CHAPLIN ENLISTS IN MARINE CORPS

Lieutenant (J. G.) Chaplains Corps, U. S. Navy, will be the entry under the heading of previous occupation in the service record of Private William McClenahan Miller who enlisted in the Marine Corps last Monday at Houston, Texas.

Private Miller has a most interesting record. He originally enlisted in the Marine Corps July 6, 1917. He completed his recruit training and was sent to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for duty. While at that post he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. On June 30, 1918, Corporal Miller was discharged with a character "Excellent," to accept an appointment as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the Chaplains Corps, U. S. Navy.

Chaplain Miller served in the Navy until December 16, 1919, when he resigned and returned to civil life.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

EXHIBIT AT ATLANTIC CITY

The Navy and Marine Corps have jointly loaned to Messrs. H. J. Heinz & Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., noted for their 57 varieties, an exhibit consisting of torpedoes, shells, equipment, uniforms, models of all types of ships from the *Bonhomme Richard* to the latest dreadnaughts and sub-chasers, grenades (both rifle and hand) and many other objects both interesting and instructive.

This exhibit will be placed on the Heinz pier at Atlantic City in time for the opening on Easter Sunday and will remain during the whole season.

A retired service man will be in charge of this exhibit and explain the various articles to visitors.

THE COME BACK

The Come-Back, published in the interest of the patients and personnel of the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., by the Reconstruction Division, celebrated the first anniversary of its inception with the issue of March 24.

The Come-Back is published without cost to the government, contains no advertisements, and is distributed free to the patients and personnel of the institution, and to others interested in the hospital and the work being carried on there.

THE LEATHERNECK takes this means of congratulating the staff on the excellence of its paper during the past year and extends a wish for future success.

CAUSA CAUSANS

A private deserted from a certain Marine Barracks, was apprehended and, being recommended for trial by General Courtmartial, was required to make a statement. The following is the statement submitted:

"With regard to my reasons for absenting myself without leave from the Marine Barracks, * * * I have no reason properly so called. It was the result of an emotional impulse that inhibited my volitional functions. I simply felt an irresistible desire to go."

A disabled veteran has completed his vocational training under the U. S. Veterans' Bureau and is now in business as a roofer and contractor receiving an annual salary of \$5,000.

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MARINES HELP GREAT LAKES WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Two Marines were members of the Great Lakes training station team which has just defeated the Hampton Roads team for the basket ball championship of the Navy. Corporal Joyce was captain of the Great Lakes team and Private McCullen played guard. The latter made the field goal which won the deciding game.

The two teams played three games to decide the championship. Great Lakes won the first and Hampton Roads took the second. Neither team displayed any marked superiority in the first two games and there was every indication that the last game would be a close contest.

Both teams showed the best basket ball of the series in the final and deciding clash. Each held the lead for short periods during the game only to be passed by the other. Finally with only ten seconds of the game to play, just as the time keeper was raising his whistle, with the score 29 to 28 in favor of the Hampton Roads team, McCullen, who plays a running guard, tossed the ball into the basket and Great Lakes became champions.

A disabled veteran suffering from tuberculosis whose pre-war occupation was that of a coal miner, has completed a course in vocational training under the U. S. Veterans' Bureau qualifying him for a position as a mine foreman at \$2,100 a year. Before the war, as a coal miner, previous to his disability, he was receiving \$1,200 a year.

OLDEST BRANCH OF THE SERVICE

By BERTON BRALEY

If you want to join on as a U. S. Marine
You've got to get used to the water,
You've got to be smart and you've got to be clean
And ready for drill or for slaughter.
They will give you the hook if you don't learn to cook,
And out where the sharpshooters hover,
You've got to learn not to stand up and be shot,
But to wriggle around under cover.
In civilized places or tropical scenes
You mustn't be careless or nervous,
But tend to the work of the U. S. Marines,
The Oldest Branch of the Service.

For once you are truly a U. S. Marine
You get in each row at the start of it,
And then, while the bullets are grazing your bean
You land in the thick and the heart of it.
From the pine to the palm you're a preacher of calm,
The brawlers turn pale when you sight 'em,
And if they don't cease when you say to them "Peace!"
You simply jump in and you fight 'em.
Yes, when you can check 'em by peaceable means,
And while they're still ugly and nervous,
You teach 'em the might of the U. S. Marines
The oldest Branch of the Service.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau is mailing out six hundred and fifty thousand checks every month, representing \$42,000,000.

MARINE CORPS FOLKS

Please remember, we have other
Departments besides Military Goods

Just now every department is busy with Summer goods, including—

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING
MEN'S HABERDASHERY MEN'S SHOES
WOMEN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SMART CLOTHING
WOMEN'S SPORT HATS

MEYER'S SHOPS

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Capital and surplus, \$135,000.00. Resources over Three-Quarters of a Million.

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Have you the courage to read these figures?

Insurance statistics show that only 11 out of every 100 men who are twenty-five today will be able to support themselves at 65.

36 will be dead.

6 will be self-supporting.

Only 5 will be well off.

53 will be dependent on others for support.

"What will you be doing at 65?"

Will you still be able to earn your own living? Or will you be dependent on relatives for support?

It all depends on what you do in your spare time. Train yourself to do some one thing well—put your

services in demand—and old age will have no terrors. Your training and experience will make your services more valuable every year.

Neglect your opportunity—waste the precious years of youth—keep putting it off until the Tomorrow that never comes—and at 50 or 65 you will be only the shadow of the man you might have been.

Read over those figures again. And then, for the protection of the future years, send in the coupon that has meant the difference between failure and success to so many men just like yourself.

TEAR OUT HERE

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Without cost or obligation, please explain how I can qualify for the position or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X in the list below:

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Salesmanship | <input type="checkbox"/> Show-card Writer | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrician | <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Management | <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Surveyor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bookkeeper | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk | <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer | <input type="checkbox"/> Steam Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Tool Maker | <input type="checkbox"/> Private Secretary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent | <input type="checkbox"/> Mining Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Banking |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Good English | <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing and Heating | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |

Name _____ Address _____

Occupation _____

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

March 17, 1922

- Capt. P. W. Guilfoyle, detached U. S. S. Huron to M. B., N. S., Cavite, P. I.
- Capt. A. Kingston, April 6, 1922, detached M. B., Washington, D. C., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.
- Capt. C. N. McClure, April 7, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- Capt. D. Moeller, April 6, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., New York, N. Y., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- Capt. Wm. M. Radcliffe, April 6, 1922, detached M. B., Charleston, S. C., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- 1st Lieut. St. J. R. Childs, April 10, 1922, detached, M. B., N. Y. D., Charleston, S. C., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- 1st Lieut. S. P. Corning, April 7, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- 1st Lieut. H. H. Phipps, detached Department of Pacific to M. B., San Diego, Calif.
- 1st Lieut. J. C. Wemple, April 10, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- 1st Lieut. J. T. Wright, March 15, 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Mare Island, Calif., to M. B., N. Y. D., Puget Sound, Wash.
- 2nd Lieut. R. C. Battin, April 8, 1922, detached M. B., N. T. S., Newport R. I., to 2nd Brigade, D. R.
- 2nd Lieut. C. S. Finch, detached M. B., N. S., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
- 2nd Lieut. C. S. Grove, April 6, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.

March 18, 1922

- 1st Lieut. C. A. Kephart (Prov.), Honorably discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve.
- 2nd Lieut. W. B. Onley, detached M. B., N. S., Guam to Department of Pacific.
- 2nd Lieut. J. M. Greer, detached M. B., N. S., Guam to Department of Pacific.
- Pay Clerk L. A. Frankland, April 4, 1922, detached Department of Pacific to M. B., N. S., Guam.

March 20, 1922

- Capt. F. P. Mulcahy, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.
- 1st Lieut. J. D. Colomy, March 31, 1922, detached M. B., N. S. B., San Pedro, Calif., to M. B., N. S., Guam.
- 1st Lieut. Wm. J. Mosher, March 20,

WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

March 22, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS	
Total number individuals enrolled....	4,753
Business Schools	
Civil Service.....	213
Commerce.....	344
Banking, etc.....	26
Business Management.....	47
Commercial Law.....	68
Higher Accounting.....	146
Railroad Accounting.....	16
Traffic Management.....	35
General English.....	754
Preparatory.....	182
Construction Schools	
Agriculture.....	103
Poultry Husbandry.....	41
Domestic Science.....	29
Architecture.....	81
Drafting.....	111
Civil Engineering.....	162
Navigation.....	65
Textiles.....	4
Plumbing, etc.....	56
Concrete Engineering.....	11
Structural Engineering.....	16
Industrial Schools	
Automobiles.....	633
Chemistry.....	35
Mining & Metallurgy.....	40
Refrigeration.....	5
Pharmacy.....	29
Electrical Engineering.....	374
Steam Engineering.....	60
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	64
Mechanical Engineering.....	71
Shop Practice.....	50
Gas Engines.....	132
Publicity Schools	
Sallemanship.....	193
Advertising.....	36
Foreign Trade.....	16
Window Trimming, etc.....	6
Illustrating and Design.....	116
Show Card Writing.....	44
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	39
Languages.....	229
Total.....	4,753
Number of examination papers received during week.....	845
Total number of examination papers received during 1922.....	9,954

- 1922, detached M. B., N. Y. D., Norfolk, Va., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.
- 1st Lieut. R. R. Robinson, April 4, 1922, detached Headquarters Department of Pacific to M. B., N. S., Guam
- 2nd Lieut. A. Fricke, orders modified, ordered to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
- 2nd Lieut. W. H. Hollingsworth, detached N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.

March 21, 1922

- Capt. J. A. Nelms, granted two months' sick leave with permission to report Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment.
- 1st Lieut. T. H. Cartwright, detached M. B., N. S., New Orleans, La., to M. B., N. S., Key West, Fla.
- 2nd Lieut. W. L. McKittrick, detached M. B., N. S., Key West, Fla., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.
- 1st Lieut. G. L. Gloeckner, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, California.

March 22, 1922

- Colonel R. H. Dunlap, March 25, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va. to M. D., American Legation, Peking, China.
- Capt. N. E. Landon, orders modified,

ordered to 1st Brigade, Haiti, instead of 2nd Brigade, D. R.

March 23, 1922

- Capt. R. E. Knapp, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, Calif.
- 1st Lieut. W. T. Evans, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, Calif.
- 1st Lieut. H. N. Stent, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, Calif.
- 1st Lieut. F. E. Stack, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, Calif.
- Gunner C. E. Clark, detached Department of Pacific to San Diego, Calif.

Marines Recently Reenlisting

- Frederick J. Barford, 2-7-22, Philadelphia.
- Paul C. Cook, 2-7-22, New Orleans.
- Herman J. Elliott, 2-11-22, Boston.
- Harry H. Leftwich, 2-11-22, New York.
- James V. Nicholas, 2-10-22, Philadelphia.
- Thomas G. Bruce, 2-10-22, Quantico.
- Walter J. Czapp, 2-8-22, Philadelphia.
- Thomas J. Hornbrook, 2-10-22, Kansas City.
- John W. Keen, 2-9-22, Mare Island.
- Carl E. McClain, 2-9-22, Norfolk.
- Peter Samborski, 2-7-22, Haiti.
- Theodore Welding, 2-1-22, Quantico.
- Victor C. Baldwin, 2-10-22, Parris Island.
- Wilson O. Hatter, 2-10-22, Virgin Islands.
- Willie S. Newman, 2-11-22, New Orleans.
- Lewis O. Harvey, 2-4-22, San Diego.
- Albert E. Smith, 2-4-22, San Diego.
- Clarence R. Thews, 2-8-22, Parris Island.
- Ralph E. Dustan, 12-17-21, U. S. S. Huron.

- Miller T. Hutcheson, 2-27-22, Quantico.
- Thomas A. Dowd, 2-27-22, Quantico.
- Jacob Fields, 2-23-22, Philadelphia.
- Wilbert Hunt, 2-24-22, Philadelphia.
- Cleatus Crabb, 2-27-22, Pensacola.
- Henry H. Pursell, 2-21-22, Philadelphia.
- Moris Morton, 2-28-22, Quantico.
- Joseph Palwick, 2-27-22, Quantico.
- John O. Kansala, 3-1-22, Iona Island.
- Cledus D. Huff, 3-1-22, Philadelphia.
- Lawrence R. Darner, 2-18-22, Quantico.
- Harry E. Hayman, 2-23-22, Mare Island.
- Charles A. Lind, 2-23-22, Mare Island.
- Christopher C. Winders, 3-1-22, Norfolk.
- Robert S. Hillis, 2-27-22, Newark.
- Anthony J. Menic, 2-27-22, Philadelphia.

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Marines Know

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Quantico, Va.

Do You Know

That necklaces of dogs' and wolves' teeth were among the relics of the early stone age reported to have been discovered recently in Westphalia, near Henglarn, Germany, by scientific investigators.

That dress creations are works of art, according to a recent French ruling, and as such are protected by the counterfeiting laws. A Paris court inflicted fines and damages of approximately \$1,000 each on two firms which had copied the model gowns of a Paris dressmaker.

That the oldest room in the Sun Hotel at Canterbury, England, once the home of Charles Dickens, was nearly destroyed by fire recently. This building dates from 1503.

That game birds and animals of China are being wiped out, owing to wholesale exportation in cold storage to satisfy the demand for foreign markets. There are no adequate game laws in that country.

That tourists spent approximately \$35,000,000 in Colorado during 1921.

That an oil depot is being built at Tahiti by the French to supply steamers plying between Vancouver, San Francisco, Australia and New Zealand, and ships Europe-bound by way of the Panama Canal.

That two young cedars of Lebanon, recently planted in the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, are flourishing. Two

other specimens may be seen in the Arnold Arboretum at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

That banana figs are dehydrated bananas, their water content being reduced to 20 per cent. The finished product is a rich golden yellow and of sticky, fig-like appearance. When properly packed they will keep their fine flavor for months if stored in well-ventilated cool and dry places.

That a six-pound mackerel is capable of producing 1,500,000 eggs at one time and a 77-pound cod produces more than 9,000,000 eggs. A 23½-pound pollock, of the cod family, produces 4,000,000 eggs at one spawning.

That between 350,000 and 400,000 new houses are needed in the United States every year.

That the famous oyster beds of Puget Sound were recently threatened with extinction. Low tides, following a period of warm floods, exposed the beds to the freezing temperature, which proved very destructive.

That forty bales of human hair, to be manufactured into hair nets, was an item in the cargo of a Japanese ship which recently docked in Seattle.

That a law banning cigarettes as a "national curse" was urged by the master of the New Hampshire State Grange, at the 48th annual meeting recently held in Concord.

That China's foreign trade has increased 500 per cent in the past 30 years.

That Samuel Pepys' books, about 3,000 in all, repose in the original bookcases, which were made for Pepys in 1666 by Simpson, "the joyner." Pepys began his diary when he was 27 years of age.

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